## ESSAD PASHA, HIS ARMY DEFEATED, FLEES TO ITALY

Austrians Closing In Around Durazzo, Not Likely to Be Defended.

MAY MAKE STAND TO SAVE AVLONA

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 25.—Despatches from Reme and Vienna to-day indicate that the Albanian army under Essad Pasha and the Italian forces at Durazzo will offer resistance to the Austrians and slush. are trying to delay the drive on Avlona. The Daily Mail's Berne correspondent reports an unconfirmed rumor that the Hallans have evacuated Durazzo.

The Rome correspondent of THE SUN

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telegraphs that Essad Pasha has arrived at the eastern gate do not open a period of intense strain, felt on all sides. The Brindist aboard an Italian destroyer, is believed he will confer with the shall necessary of intenses strain. Feit on all sides. The Seliceved he will confer with the capture of Verdun that they are willing to go the bank upon the success or failure of the present offensive.

"All accounts from the front are unant-

following report to-day with regard to the operations against Durazzo, now surded from all sides

in Albania yesterday we defeated Italian forces and troops of Essad Pasha near Durazzo and took possesof the last of the enemy positions st of Bazar Syak. An Italian brigade is driven from its main position east Bazar Syak at the same time. Intrenchments of the enemy at Saso-blanco, six miles southeast of Durazzo, were stormed. The enemy is retreat-ing to the inner line of defences, purmed by our frooms.

GERMANS LOSE HOPE.

Probably for Rumania. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BOME. Feb. 25 .- A despatch from Feb. 25.—A despatch tromays that Baron von Schenck, offensive, the correspondent says:

"The German have arrived at a stage "The German have arrived at a stage "The German have arrived at a stage that been actively engaged in a proman publicity campaign, has gone to astir and will probably go to Ru-

pro-German propaganda is now wasted in Greece and might be more profitable clsewhere. He had counted King Constantine among his intimate but decided to aband n Greece to Gen. Sarrail, the French commander in chief in the Balkans

Greece Warns Bulgaria. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

tows, Feb. 25.—The Greek Legation is issued a denial to-day of the re-ts that the Greek Minister in Sofia assured the Premier of Bulgaria direcce will remain neutral even if Bulgarians attack Salonica. The d is taken as an indication that ce will not tacitly agree to Bul-in participation in a drive on

PORTUGAL TAKES MORE SHIPS. follows:

Eight Steamers in St. Vincent

launched fresh attacks on the enemy's works in the region of the forest of Cheppy. Intermittent artillery activity Requisitioned by Authorities. bon, Feb. 25,-A despatch from St. has been carried on between Malan-court and the left bank of the Meuse. ent. Cape Verde Islands, states that the Portuguese authorities have seized eght German steamships interned in the In the district to the north of Ver-dun the cannonade has diminished in violence and the enemy made no attack on our positions during the night. We have established organized positions in the rear of Beaumont on the

rman and Austrian vessels seized Wednesday have been requisitioned ot confiscated, e despatches add that the Governas appropriated another German

s appropriated another German at Oporto. The German steamer s, which escaped from the Ma-Islands, has returned. newspapers state that there are righty more merchant ships of the Powers with a total tonnage of

of in Portuguese ports. It is unby the Government.

CANFIELD'S PARTNER KILLED. William Dann Victim of Bomb in

Raid on Paris.

Feb. 25 .- William Dunn, one r of the late Dick Canfield which has captured and sunk fourteen. Saratoga and Narragansett vessels belonging to the Alles and sent liled by a bomb dropped in the British steamer Westburn to Tenbeen raid on Paris on January 22.

Ing to his brother, Juseph J. Dunn, tor of a Palm Beach resort.

I ieft Hoston last October for Eng
companied by Jack Simmons. A he British Consul in Paris Dunn was being despatch, learned from the Germans of barber shop a bomb the prize crew that the raider is comhe hotel, killing him and injuring manded by a German Count and has a crew of about 250 men. She has a speed

ROME CROWD CHEERS MERCIER
The Belgian steamship Luxembourg was captured south of the island of Fernando de Noronha, 125 miles off the coast of Brazil, according to the crew

Cardinal Departs for Belgium.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

of the vessel. They said that they and the rest of the 206 prisoners on the Westburn were kept in subjection by

to the Vatican, many priests dents and a large crowd of others led yesterday afternoon at the station to see Cardinal Mercler off the coast of Brazil from January 16 udents and a large crowd of others is return journey to Belgium.

When the British steamship Flamenco of 4.629 tons. Newport, England, for Valermans!

When the British steamship Flamenco of 4.629 tons. Newport, England, for Valermans, was ordered to stop she attempted to escape and sent wireless calls for help. The raider shelled and sank the boat in a few minutes. One of the crew was drowned and two were interest. als return journey to Belgium.

ed them for their manifestations

F. A. BYRNE OFF FOR FRONT.

Tokic, Feb. 25.—Four Japanese warhips are being sent to the Indian Ocean
of relieve Japanese vessels now there,
he Japanese Navy Department anbroke in two within four hours after
she hit the beach. She was commanded
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himself and he was remanded to the custody of the marshal
until he decided to purge himself of contempt by answering questions put to
him.

Britain Not to Bar Auto Tools. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Feb. 25 .- The London Ga royal proclamation ical instruments whose value exceed a shilling, and engineers'

## FRENCH, NEAR VERDUN, BEGIN COUNTER ATTACK

ing tenacity, and the Germans attack-ing again and again in what one Paris correspondent describes as "almost un-believable fashion." The night was calm on the re-

The German line on the Louvemon-ridge is now only about five and a half miles from the city of Verdun and is believable fashlon."
"Near Malancourt," he says. "the German infantry averaged two men to every yard and they ran towards the French line quicker than guns could be loaded and fired. It was a pitiful slaughter. The French shells tore through the walls of flesh, but still they came on. They seemed to be fascinated. They did not shout or sing, as often has been done in the past. They just marched toward the French mowing machines." less than two miles from the nearest forts making up the fortress, Fort Vacherauville, to the southeast of Douaumont.

Kuiser Rehearsed Offensive.

The Petit Parisien publishes a desmachines."
The villages behind the French front sort of dress rehearsal of the present offensive against Verdun before the order to advance was given. Every German in the attacking army took his place as for the attack, and the whole scheme are crowded with reserves awaiting their Every German | ruary 21: of things was reviewed carefully. Then, the arrangements appearing to be to the The Paris correspondent of the Times "The thoughts of the whole of France

and Staff. The evacuation by the French of some of the positions north of Verdun is accepted as an indication that the French higher command believes that the pres-ent German offensive will end as have the other recent attacks, and that the losses they are sustaining will halt the Germans before they have reached a point dangerous to the French general

Preparing for Two Months.

The military correspondent of the Journal des Debats, who is usually well period to come.

mous in stating that even the tremen-dous artillery fighting in the Champagne offensive was like setting off a lot of informed, says: offensive was like setting off a lot of squibs as compared with the pittless bombardment which has been rolling thunderously through the Hauts de Meuse the past week. The famous 12 inch and 17 inch guns which have been brought from the Russian fronts to swell the chorus give added force to the tre-"The Germans have been preparing attack on Verdun for two and a half months. They have brought vast artilfront and have also many new pieces." The military critic of the Temps is inlined to think that the force of the at-

mendous pickaxe of artillery which has transformed the whole region, twisting and distorting its local geography, tear-"The Germans have done all that is humanly possible to break through." The Germans have done all that is humanly possible to break through."

Lieut.-Col. Rousset, writing in La Liberte, is less convinced of this, but never-theless hopes firmly that the attack will not reach Verdun itself. The Liberte's mud has dried up and the Tigris is low. ing, rending, obliterating trenches and field fortifications, throwing up hillocks, digging crevasses with bursting shells. ampled fighting, the German staff has are higher in pu French lines, but has succeeded at tre-

tack is broken. He says:

mendous cost in battering back the lines about 2,000 yards."

Discussing the motives of the German

unless they get a knockout blow in soon

will lay them at the mercy of their op-

The sanguinary losses of the enemy gain were extraordinarily heavy, hile our losses were normal.

The number of prisoners taken was increased by over 7,000 to more than

No information can yet be given

To the east of Vauquois we have

London, Feb. 25 .- The German raider

injured.

In the case of the British steamship

Corbridge, captured off the Brazil coast, the Germans took off for supply of coal near the mouth of the Amazon River

owned by the Hain Steamship Company

Bazaar for German Sufferers.

A bazaar will be held in Madison

of seventeen knots.

with regard to the booty in materials which we captured.

GERMAN PAPERS JOYFUL.

Gains Said to Exceed Expectation -French Hard Hit, Says Critic.

when they are beginning to real ze that AMSTERDAM, Feb. 25 .- German newsthey are bound to be beaten, not on points but from sheer exhaustion, which papers are jubilant over the German advance on Verdun, according to Berlin despatches received here to-day.

In the Tageblatt Major Moraht, the The German official statement issued military critic, says:

"All the successes of our recent op-eration on the western front are sur-passed by our successes north of Verdun. On the right bank of the River Meuse our successes previously re-ported were exploited yesterday in dif-ferent directions. The fortified vil-lages and farms of Champneuville, Cetellate, Haumont, Beaumont, Chamconsiderable losses suffered by the ich are especially painful to them in view of their endeavor to carry on a war of exhaustion with the highest possible forbearance in the sacrifice of their own brettes and Ornes were captured. In addition all the enemy's positions as far as the ridge of Loudemont were captured by storm. The recent successes are declared by

the Vossiche Zeitung to have surpassed the expectations of the German people. BRITISH AIRMEN SCORE.

Successfully Attack German Acro drome Near Lille.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SES LONDON, Feb. 25.—The following re-ort from British headquarters f The French afternoon communique France was issued to-night by the official

> out a successful bombing raid on the enemy acrodrome near Lille. All the machines returned safely. To-day the enemy exploded a mine near Fricourt. The explosion caused no casualties. Our artillery was active against the enemy trenches about the Ypres-Comines Canal and east of Boesinghe.

PIGS LIVE. MEN SLAUGHTERED. Bitter Socialist Comment Raises Black Sea port. OFF BRAZILIAN COAST

Is Described as 2,500 Ton Ship, Carrying Six 7 Inch the Guns and 2 Torpedo Tubes.

The captain, according to a Teneriffe

manded that efforts be made for peace.
He declared that "no country can gain a complete victory," and added, "The war, if not stopped, will lead to the destruction of all countries concerned, perhaps Khayss with revolution ng that censorship restrictions

fined to matters imposed by the of military operation, that it be uniformly exercised and that civilian authorities who fulfil the duties of censorship assume responsibility for their

Deputy Bachmeister of the National Liberal party said one censor had stricken out sentences from an address by the Kaiser, a proclamation to the Poles had been suppressed after it appeared in two papers, one of them Vorweerts, and permission to print it was cefused to another paper four days later.

This success is regarded as important Chancellor's policies.

STALLFORTH GIVES BOND.

Banker Implicated in German Plot

British Ship From U. S. Seized.

**BRITISH ON TIGRIS** LAUGH AT PERIL THREATEN REVOLT

Gen. Townshend Asks for Graphophone Needles-Is Sure of Victory.

SUPPLIES ARE SUFFICIENT

Special Cable Despatch to TER SEN. LONDON, Feb. 25 .- The official British correspondent with the army in Mesopotamia telegraphs under date of Feb-

"During the past month there has been a certain amount of patrol work, sniping and, during the night, artillery fire. satisfaction of the Kaiser, the orders were given. The incident is related as indicating the importance placed upon the offensive by the German Emperor forward our trenches to within sixty yards of the Turkish position. "On clear days one can hear the guns

> of the forces there. He is sowing vegetable seeds and has asked for a supply a of graphophone needles. "Needness to say these and other light requisites can be dropped into his camp by aeroplanes. Gen. Townshend reports

from Kut-el-Amara. Cheery messages

come from Gen. Townshend, commander

"His division through the last fifteer nonths of an arduous campaign has come to be regarded as invincible both by our force and even, it seems, by the Turks, who have long ceased their futile and costly attacks on his position.

"This belief is shared by Gen. Townshend's troops themselves, who never yet have been beaten. They are in splendid

Pail to Pierce French Line.

The weather is settled now. The mud has dried up and the Tigris is low, or reach Verdun itself. The Liberte's mud has dried up and the Tigris is low, out the flood season is soon due, when it is present that the property of the tigris is the correspondent at the front reports that the flood season is soon due, when it is present the tigris is the correspondent at the flood season is soon due, when it is present that the tigris is low. in proportion than, in any ish alike to find a camping ground that will not be submerged.

BRITISH REPULSED.

Turks Report Fallure of Attack South of Kut-el-Amara.

ish position at Felahie, below Kut-el-Amara, by a battalion of British soldiers, The British left numerous dead, includtinue without interruption, it is said. At the Dardanelles enemy cruisers

bombarded intermittently for four days the beaches near Sedd-el-Bahr and Teke-Burnu, but were driven off by Turkish Aeroplanes which flew over the Dardanelles were repulsed by Turkish aircraft. On February 20 a Turkish nircraft. On February 20 a ruiser and a mine sweeper entered the Guif of Saros and bombarded the coast near Galatea and Gallipoli. The vessels were escorted by three aeroplanes. When a Turkish battle plane rose to meet the ny observation aeroplanes, the state-

RUSSIANS PUSH ON.

Grand Duke's Troops Take Ispir, 44 Miles From Erzerum.

Storm in Prussian Diet.

Special table Despatch to The Sec.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Feb. 25.—A form is reported to have raged in the Witse, where Russian warships landed

Black Sea pour indicates that a part of the Grand Duke's army is driving for the Black Sea coast in that reported to have raged in the Witse, where Russian warships landed

Editors of Student russian Diet on Wednesday, when one the Conservative members attacked Russian destroyers raided the Anato-

storm, while the Socialists, referring to the extracts read, shouted angrily, "Quite right!"

In the Black Sea our destroyers near Sinope destroyed Turkish sailing vessels, demolished bridges on the Socialist Deputy Stroebel later de- coast railway and dispersed a camel

ain a in the Caucasus we took by assault war, the town of Ispir. The pursuit of the enemy in the region of Erzerum and Khayss continues. In Persia, south of Teheran, we oc-

RUSSIANS TAKE PASSES. Russians Drive Kurds Out of

Strong Persian Position. PETROGRAD, Feb. 25.-The Russian troops operating in Persia against forces of Kurds and hostile mountain

This success is regarded an experience of the Turks in since every setback for the Turks in

Persia means a nearer approach to the distressed British forces in Mesopota-The official despatch from Teheran is as follows:
"After a series of battles in Persia the

Trecarrell Taken Off in Breeches Buoy.

Norrotk, Va. Feb. 25.—Loaded with copper ore the British steamer Trecarrell to during a fog and heavy seas early this morning.

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Ya. off Chincoteague Island. The bound was furnished by the National Surety Company.

Ya. The Crew was taken of by coast guards from the Assateague, station in the breaches buoy. The rescue was accompanied and concentrated in goin of Kermanshah and with the double was reparation. The troops dislodged the enemy before Judge Meyer next Friday. The bound was furnished by the National Surety Company.

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tion, which on account of its approaches The city of Kermanshah is on the highroad between Teheran and Bagdad and is about 220 miles from the latte

Britain Revises Air Raid Losses.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex. LONDON, Feb. 25 .- The War Office to LONDON, Feb. 23 (delayed by censor).

The British steamship Oruro, which land on January 31. Twenty-seven men.

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tawa out of the hands of the Separate School Board and appointed a commis-sion to govern them instead. The result of this action was the point blank refusal of French Canadian parents to surrender their schools, clashes with the new commission and near riots with the police. The commission, however, managed to obtain control of the funds of the old board, but this only intensified opposition, the French pupils to the number of 5,000 going on strike and making daily parades of the streets of the city with banners upon which are inscribed "We want to know our mothers' language."

LETTER GIVES DETAILS

An anonymous letter, hinting that dire things were due to happen to shipping, which District Attorney Cropsey of Kings county turned over to the Brooklyn police vesterday was re-

thers' language." In the past formight the agitation has form that the Federal Government in- that anything unusual was going re. A letter signed by the leading til after Mr. Cropsey admitted that he can clergy of Ottawa adhad received the letter and had passed it vised their people to withhold support on to the police in order to be on the from the patriotic fund and to subscribe safe side.

instead to the fund which is being used to fight the Ontario Government. One writer Gives Particulars. he has sufficient supplies for a long prominent priest, the Rev. Father Guer tin, advised his congregation from the pulpit to refrain from enlisting until their demands for the right to teach their language unreservedly

Church and Liberals Join.

they are not alone in this support. The Legislative Assembly of the province went unmistakably on record yesterday as standing behind the fight for French will not be submerged.

"The news of the fall of Erzerum was received with great satisfaction and was celebrated by salvos at the Turkish trenches from every gun."

"The news of the fall of Erzerum was received with great satisfaction and was celebrated by salvos at the Turkish trenches from every gun."

"The news of the fall of Erzerum was rights or privileges in Ontario, and it is this aspect of the case, the fact that it is not a fight against a few ratepayers in Ontario but a fight against the cherished sentiments of 2,000,000 people jealous of their language and their religion, that makes the question a challenge to the

Constantinople, via London, Feb. 25.

Canada has no particular right in this war are furnished with a powerful lever to keep their people from recruiting repulse of an attack made on the Turk-ish position at Felahie, below Kut-el-Amara, by a battalion of British soldiers, provinces. This is regarded as all the more regrettable in face of the fact that some of the most heroic deeds of Canadian troops on the battlefield have been performed by those of French ex-

Ontarlo, a grave peril. That Ontarlo is and must remain an English speaking province is a first principle with these persons. They are willing (though with none too good a grace) to let Quebec be French, but propose to concede nothing further. The empire wrought by people of English speech must not be undermined. French, but propose to concede nothing further. The empire wrought by people of English speech must not be under-

Others, represented by many able and pling arms and ammunition on its vigorous fournalists and orators of both races, say that French, being one of the special Cable Despatch to The Syn.

London, Feb. 25.—The Russian War Office announced to-night the capture by storm of the town of Ispir, in north-ern Armenia, by the army of the Grand Duke Nicholas which recently took Erzerum. Ispir lies about forty-four miles north of Erzerum and slightly more than that distance south of Rize, a Black Sea port.

The capture of Ispir indicates that a part of the Grand Duke's army is driving for the Black Sea coast in that region. Due north of Ispir is the port of gion that the Federal Bound for France Catches

Fire From Overtarned Lamp.

Fire was discovered aboard the Brit.

Have, France as she reached the lower bay at 10:50 of clock last night. An overturned lamp in the lamp room started to gion the fact that the province. It is fewer catches

Fire From Overtarned Lamp.

Fire was discovered aboard t two languages recognized in the Federal MUNITION SHIP BLAZE.

Editors of Student Publication

The speaker read an extract from a Socialists.

The speaker read an extract from a Socialist pamphlet circulated in Essen, where the Krupp gun works are, saying that "the fathers of the familles are being sent to slaughter while the farmers prevent their cattle from being marketed Men and pigs seemingly are regarded on a different basis. Meanwhile the German people are hungry."

The Conservative members attacked the Anatomatic many statement follows:

The speaker read an extract from a Socialist, speaker read an extract from a some Turkish sailing vessels, demolished bridges on the coast railway and distinguished bridges on the coast railway and dispersent to slaughter while the farmers headway is reported. The Russians occupied the town of Kashan, a town half way between Kum and Ispahan, the graded on a different basis. Meanwhile the German people are hungry."

The Conservative members attacked the Anatomatic flam coast near Sinope, a town near the most northerly point of the coast, sank student council of Barmard College to Miss Eleanor Parker to remain on the student council of Challenge, the publication istance to the radical to give expression to the radical to university students. It is necessary for all editors of student magnetic theorems and the council of Challenge, the publication istance to the farmers headway is reported. The Russians occupied the town of Kashan, a town half way between Kum and Ispahan, the present seat of the Shah. The Petrogram people are hungry."

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Gildersleeve. The editorial board of the newest and nost widely advertised college publicaplanned to follow up the marked success with which the publication of the initial cruiser Saya. The number met. An expectant world will have to wait until to-morrow to learn what will be done, as the meeting was held behind locked doors in the home of C. F. Phillips, one of the editors of Challenge. M. Lincoln Shuster, the publicity agent for the magazine, said that nothing would be given out until saids.

YONKERS FOR PREPAREDNESS.

Conference in St. Louis. YONKERS, N. Y., Feb. 25.—This city to-night formally joined the movement to strengthen the nation's defences. A

ommittee was organized with May It was the unanimous sentiment that the Mayor should go to the National Conference of Mayors in St. Louis on

March 3 and he was authorized to ap-

point a delegation to accompany him.

FIVE INCHES OF SNOW IN PARIS Heavy Fall Reported in Many Places-Soldiers Suffer From Cold.

Paris, Feb. 25.—A heavy snowfall is reported throughout the greater part of France. On the battlefront the snow and intense cold are hampering operations and causing suffering among the

In Paris snow began to fall at 4 o'clock this morning and by noon reached a depth of five inches. Th reached a gepth of live inches. The Si-lence which the snow blanket has brought has accentuated the sound of the propellers of the aeroplanes guard-ing the city. Despatches from the south report that

snow has fallen as far south as Avignon.

Twice Arrested by Carranza, He Leaves in a Hurry. Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

norning for Paris by the way of New A bazaar will be held in Madison Square Garden from March 11 to March left New York for Archangel on February 23 for the war sufferers of the Central Powers. Count yon Bernstorff will attend the opening night, and more than 20,000 tickets have already been sold.

The British steamship Oruro, which land on January 31. Twenty-seven men, twenty-five women and fifteen children were killed and forty-five men and fifty were killed and forty-five men and fifty the British authorities. The vessel is three women and nineteen children were linjured. In all 393 bombs were linjured. In all 393 bombs were dropped.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

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London, Feb. 25.—To-day's casualty twice arrested. It is believed that this cers, of whom nine were killed, and of the control of the

SHIP PLOT FEARED

> Cropsey Gets Warning, Notifies Police and Forces Are Sent to Brooklyn.

Brooklyn police yesterday was re-In the past formight the agitation has gathered force with the rapidity of a whirlwind. Mass meetings have been held, meetings addressed by men high in church and state, demanding the repeal of regulation 17. Huge delegations led by Paris priests have invaded the Ottawa City Hall demanding that French Canadian school taxes be handed over to them and not to the Government commission. Leading French Canadian members of Parliament have given sanction and support by voice and pen to the movement and have urged from the platform that the Federal Government interfered and the part sponsible for great activity on the part of detectives and uniformed officers along the Brooklyn police yesterday was responsible for great activity on the part of detectives and uniformed officers along the Brooklyn police yesterday was responsible for great activity on the part of detectives and uniformed officers along the Brooklyn police yesterday was responsible for great activity on the part of detectives and uniformed officers along the Brooklyn police yesterday was responsible for great activity on the part of detectives and uniformed officers along the Brooklyn police yesterday was responsible for great activity on the part of detectives and uniformed officers along the Brooklyn police yesterday was responsible for great activity on the part of detectives and uniformed officers along the Brooklyn police yesterday was propertion.

Mr. Cropsey said he received many let to refrain from enlisting until demands for the right to teach language of the right to teach he dropped them into his waste basket. but the writer of this letter dwelt with

The letter made such an impression The letter made such an impression upon the police that an entry was made upon the so-called "squeal book" in the Sixth branch detective bureau at Brooklyn police headquarters reading as follows:

It is suspected that the act was done by agents whose intention was to see

Tribe, I. O. R. M., at banquets last night.

makes the question a challenge to the at the

Detectives at All Approaches.

It was possible last night to see a man who looked like a detective and who refused to say he was or wasn't one wherever there was an approach to a pier or a warehouse. Detectives were pier or a warehouse. Detectives were centred principally at the foot of Fulton street, according to orders.

They had a hard task maneguvring the sinking float into position and towing her to shore and when off the Weelburg where the dry docks they beached her to prevent her going under. The float has been lying there since, visible at low tide to every passenger on the weelburg where the dry docks they beached her to prevent her going under. The float has been lying there since, visible at low tide to every passenger on the weelburg where the dry docks they beached her to prevent her going under. The police were disappointed again the property of the weelburg where the dry docks they beached her to prevent her going under. The police were disappointed again to prevent her going under. The police were disappointed again the property of the sinking float into position and towing her to shore and when off the Weelburg where the dry docks they beached her to prevent her going under. The police were disappointed again to prevent her going under. The police were disappointed again the prevent her going under. The police were disappointed again the prevent here was an approach to a prevent here to shore and when off the Weelburg where the dry docks they be ached her to prevent here going under. The police were disappointed again to prevent here was an approach to a prevent here to shore and when off the Weelburg was a prevent here to shore and when off the weelburg was a prevent here to shore and when off the weelburg was a prevent here. Canadian troops on the battlefield have been performed by those of French extraction.

Thus far the Ontario Government has stood firm in its resolve to maintain the obnoxious regulation. Its attitude must in part be attributed to that section of the English people of Ontario which sees in the growth of the French race and language in Canada, and especially in Ontario, a grave peril. That Ontario is and must remain an English speaking.

pany and want to prevent

RUSSIA BUYING WARSHIPS. Segotiations With Japan Said to Be Near Conclusion.

Tokio, Feb. 25.—Russian negotiations with Japan for the purchase by Russia of three warships lost to the Japanese in the Russo-Japanese war are said be near a successful conclusion. T vessels in question are the battleships Tango and Sagami and the protected cruiser Soya. The latter was built in

The Tango was formerly the Russian warship Poltava. She was sunk off Port Arthur and later raised and repaired by the Japanese. She has a displacement of 11,000 tens and a complement of 750 men and carries a strong armament, including four 12 inch guns. The Sagami is of 13,500 tens, with a complement of 732 men. Her armament includes four 10 inch guns. The Soya was built at Philadelphia in 1901. She was sunk at Chemulpo in 1994 and raised and re-pai ed in 1995. Her tonnage is 6,500 and she carries besides smaller armament twelve 6 inch guns.

STOCKHOLM HELD UP AGAIN. Mail for New York Taken From Liner by British.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sci London, Feb. 25.—The steamshi tockholm of the Swedish-America Stockholm of bound from Gothenburg, Sweder Line, bound from Gothenburg, Sw to New York, was stopped yesterd the British and taken to the Clyde. nails were then removed and the vesse was later permitted to sail

The Stockholm of the Swedish-Amer

can Line was held up and the mai yoyage in the middle of December of the British, which did much to wid the breach between the two countries On her return voyage the liner was

AUSTRALIAN LOSSES 36.951.

MEXICAN BANK MANAGERQUITS 0,327 Dead Up to Jan. 1. London Announces. Special Cable Despatch to THE SES

LONDON, Feb. 25 -Australian casual ties up to the first of January are an nounced to be 36,951. Of this numbe Mexico City (via Galveston), Feb. 25.

---Manager Simon of the Banco Nacionale de Mexico left here suddenly this 328 officers and 5,999 men are dead.

Day's British Losses 414.

Egyptian The Utmost in Cigarettes" People of culture, refinement and education invariably prefer Deities to any other cigarette.

**HUNT CRONES AFTER** 

**BRIDGEPORT BANQUET** 

Prepare Food-Two

Other Clues.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 25 -- Police

150 AUTO TRUCKS FOR **ALLIES SUNK ON SCOW** 

Float Sent Adrift in Darkness Man of His Description Helped -Believed to Have Been Scuttled.

An unclaimed float loaded with 150 automobile trucks believed to have been investigation of three clues to-day failed consigned to the Allies on a British to locate the man believed to be Jean but the writer of this letter dwelt with schools were granted. On Thursday last 5,000 children marched to the steps of Parliament and presented Sir Robert Borden with a written request to enlist his influence with the Ontario Government on their behalf.

but the writer of this letter dwelt with schools were granted. On Thursday last such a degree of particularity upon steamer sailing within a day or two steamer sailing within a day or two was wrecked off the Weehawken shore concluded it was his duty to notify the police.

The letter made such an impression on the New Jersey with the constant chef at the Hotel with a school with a written request to enlist such a degree of particularity upon steamer sailing within a day or two was wrecked off the Weehawken shore early Thursday morning after having been cut adrift from her dock something. A man answering Crones's description got work as assistant chef at the Hotel with the constant of the written of this letter dwelt with such a degree of particularity upon steamer sailing within a day or two was wrecked off the Weehawken shore early Thursday morning after having been cut adrift from her dock something the consigned to the Allies on a British such a day or two was wrecked off the Weehawken shore early Thursday morning after having been cut adrift from her dock something the consigned to the Allies on a British such a day or two was wrecked off the Weehawken shore early Thursday morning after having been cut adrift from her dock something the consideration of the writer of this letter dwelt with such a degree of particularity upon the steamer sailing within a day or two was wrecked off the Weehawken shore early Thursday morning after having the consideration of the writer of this letter dwelt with a degree of particularity upon the steamer sailing within a day or two was wrecked off the Weehawken shore early Thursday morning after having the consideration of the writer of the write been cut adrift from her dock some-where upstream on the New Jersey Stratfield yesterday morning and helped

> lows:
> "Gigantic plot to destroy shipping."
> Then came the request that reliable men be sent to the foot of Fulton street
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> men be sent to the foot of Fulton street
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> by agents whose intention was to see that the trucks were not delivered as the time trucks were not delivered as the first the evening he asked Chef Joseph war supplies in Europe. Although the denly reminded of Crones, the supplies in the mud and sit at the bottom.
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> Telling the man to wait a moment, he last night.
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> Mr. Cropsey declared he couldn't remember the letter in its entirety, but he did recall one paragraph, which ran as could be learned last night.
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> Telling the man to wait a moment, he called the hotel detective on the telephone. The supposed Crones overheard the message and disappeared before the

did recall one paragraph, which ran something like this:

"You remember the fire in Red Hook! [This was the blaze that destroyed two steamers, a pier and a number of barges at the foot of Pioneer street, Brooklyn, on February 18.] That is only an on the point of foundering, with her for work at the Remington Arms and rails barger awash, bugging the New Trails barging the New Trails bargi best brains and statesmanship.

One of the most ominous effects of the agitation is that upon recyulting. Those French Canadians who believe that Canada has no particular right in this war are furnished with a powerful leven.

at the foot of Pioneer street, Brooklyh, hawken. They saw the float, apparently on the point of foundering, with her on the point of foundering, with her of the point of foundering also that the for work at the Remington Arms and Ammunition Company on Wednesday bereward to be of the Union dry dock. Helieving it to be gigantic plot to destroy shipping. one of their own craft, employees of the road sent three tugs out to salvage her, the tub Stebbins, tug No. 8 and tug appearance was there on night booking for a room.

> the Wechawken ferry, but no attempt yesterday in their quest for has been made to take out the valuable the anarchist chef. Patrol automobile trucks, each of which is who knew Crones personally who cased in a wooden crate for shipment. Worked on Staten Island, was entire Merritt & Chapman Wrecking Com- in stating yesterday that the heal pany said last night that they had not man who committed suicide in the been called on the salvage job and knew Jersey Central freight yards. Thu been called on the salvage job and nothing of the float. It was reported in Weehawken yesterday that the float had been cut loose from her dock near Guttenberg and that it belonged to the New York Dock Company. The Eric Railroad both described Capt. Tunney of the bomb is Search. They went to the 1 York Central Railroad both de-owning it. The sinking condition nich it was found Thursday more. Wallace said the suicide did resemble nied owning it.

most scuttled her in the hope that she would sink in midchannel.

It is believed that the trucks were to believe that he probably lett to British during the early part of t

London, Feb. 25.—The British steam-ship Southford has been sunk in the North Sea. Four of her crew were its invited.

Ambassador Will Be Welcomed at City College To-day. A welcome from the city to Amb

dor Morgenthau will be tend the auspices of the Mayor's

RECEPTION TO MORGENTHAU

of the country are hunting for the

Crones somewhat, but was a

cago banquet to Archbishop Mundelein. Wallace has been assigned to assist Capt. Tunney of the bomb squad in the

"CHALLENGE" PLANS SECRET.

Editors of Student Publication
Meet, but Are Mysterious.

Permission has been granted by the student council of Barnard College to Miss Eleanor Parker to remain on the first of the student council of Barnard College to Miss Eleanor Parker to remain on the first of the student council of Barnard College to Miss Eleanor Parker to remain on the first of the clarity to give the alarm to the first drowned.

Noth Sea. Four of her crew were drowned.

Cleveland H. Dodge will precide and addresses will be made by Mayor Mitchel, the crew had put out the biaze.

The steamer is of 7,500 tons, carries no passengers and has a general carge, it was reported that the vessel carried in shipping records. A British steam-ship Southfield of 3,506 tons is registered at Cardiff.

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A WELCOME

Ambassador Morgenthau Under the auspices of the Mayor's Committee, the

citizens of New York will participate in a greeting to Ambassador Morgenthau, just returned from Constantinople on leave of absence, at the Great Hall of the College of the City of New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace, on Saturday afternoon, February 26, at

Mr. Cleveland H. Dodge as Chairman of the Citizens' Committee will preside, and brief addresses will be made by the Honorable John Purroy Mitchel, Mayor of the City; Bishop Greer, Hon. Oscar S. Straus, Rabbi Wise, Dr. John H. Finley, President Sidney E. Mezes and Ambassador Morgenthau. The Columbia College Glee Club will sing and Pro-

fessor Samuel A. Baldwin will preside at the great The Public is cordially invited.

Entrance at Gate, 138th Street and Convent Avenue.

R. FULTON CUTTING.

Chairman Committee of Arrangement